

#### WF NOMINATE

Hugh Stott Taylor, 69-year old educator and scientist, who this past week made news on two counts: (1) his election as the first Honorary Fellow of the Princeton-based Textile Research Institute and (2) a penetrating analysis entitled "Graduate Education in the National Interest." At the 29th Annual Meeting of the Textile Research Institute in New York City, at which he was honored for his contributions to education and textile research, the president of the two-year old Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation charged American graduate education with failings and complacencies that are incompatible with the urgencies of our times.

Speaking on the basis of some 45 years of service to science and higher education, including 13 years (1945-1958) as Dean of Princeton University's Graduate School, Sir Hugh, Knight Commander of the British Empire and of the Papal Order of St. Gregory the Great, put his finger on the problem of attrition, or human waste, in graduate education. In an era when there is an ever-rising national need for qualified college teachers, the country's graduate schools-he emphasized-could substantially raise their output "without any increased enrollment or additional ex-

penditures for faculty and facilities."

This realistle point of view, at direct variance with the opinions frequently voiced by graduate deans, is rooted in dismaying statistics and runs contrary to what Taylor calls the "conservative, laissez-faire instincts" in graduate instruction. Waste, for example, is evident in Princeton's highly selective Graduate School in which "only three-fifths of the students admitted as Ph.D. candidates actually succeed in obtaining degrees." In

the same light a Columbia study shows that nearly 50 per cent of the entrants of 1948 still had no degrees in 1956. And these figures would probably compare favorably with those of any other graduate school,

It is Taylor's conviction that at the graduate level. "where one can be free from the problems inherent in mass education" and where "in the national interest one is compelled to be selective," the universities owe it to themselves and, to those who provide for their support, to "make a thorough examination of conscience" and to solve the problem of attrition. He suggests that a three-year norm be established for the Ph.D. degree and advocates the creation of additional financial support (comparable to the Wilson Fellowship Program for "graduate beginners") for third-year doctoral aspirants completing their degree requirements.

One of the world's distinguished physical chemists. who has been honored by universities and scientific societies in this country, Canada and Europe, Taylor came to Princeton in 1914 for a brief stay. Last June, 44 years later and three days before his retirement as senior member of the 600-member University Faculty. he was named first president of the Wilson National Fellowship Foundation which, with the backing of a \$25 million grant from the Ford Foundation, annually carries forward an exhaustive nation-wide talent hunt for future college teachers.

For seeking to strengthen American education by placing a mounting premium on individual excellence; for calling a spade a spade in urging our graduate schools to square up to the challenges of present and future; he is for the second time in as many years Town Topics' nominee for

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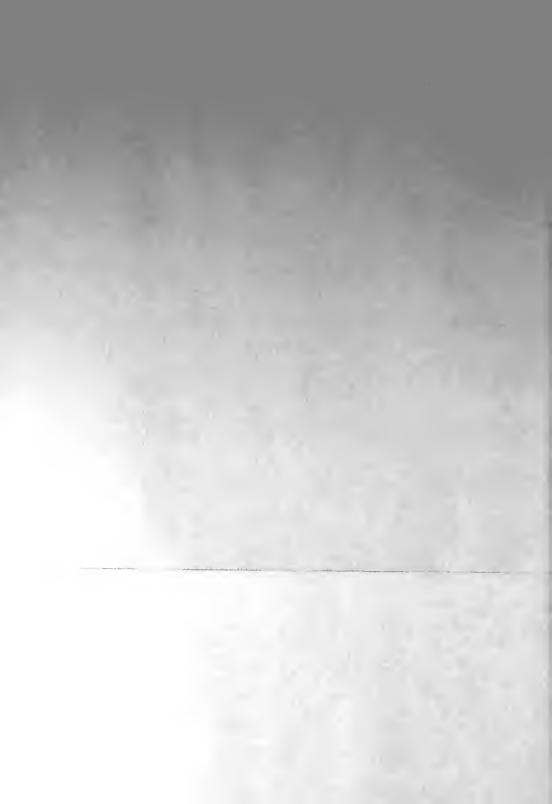
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# This Is PRINCETON

A"THE DAY CALLED X"
A Community Unprepared. "Let
us assume that, moved by design,
desperation, blunder or accident,
Russia attacks us out of the blue
two years from now for the purpose of destroying as many of
our cities and as much of our
retalistory, forces as it can.

retalistory forces as It can,
"Assuming a mixed force on
the order of 1000 Intercontinents!
ballistic missiles, 1300 bombers
and 100 missile-launching submarines, and making some crude
guesses about the targets they
would endeavor to hit, the accuracy and the reliability of their
of their own defenses, it is hard
to see how the Russians could
avoid getting at least 250 bombs
on target.
"An attack of this magnitude

on target.

"An attack of this magnitude would kill about one-half the population, injure an additional one-sixth and, in short, only one out of three of us would survive uninjured. Those living in the center of our 50 or 60 largest cities or those near critical military installations would be killed instantial.

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New Orleans would become a 



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"Those living in frame houses, seven to 12 miles from ground zero, would find their house turned to splinters. People atanda goutdown would receive third ing outdown would receive the 28 miles out from ground zero. At such distances, newspapers, awnings and dust mops would find themselves overwhelmed by the raging fires caused by these and other sources..."

Hospital Administrator John W. Hospital Administrator Jonn W. Kaufman pointed out during the course of the program: "We have no special equipment with which to decontaminate patients exposed to an atomic blast, and I am not sure that any hospital has received specific instructions.

am not sure that any hospital has received specific instructions about what would be useful in this particular type of problem. It is not to be about the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of the clivil Defense would get to gether with the Fire Department to try to do something about instructing us and giving us equipment to fight this bring."

ment to fight this thing."

Mayor Raymond F. Male, commenting on the major disruption caused a few weeks ego when a car struck a telephone pole, knocked down a few high-tension wires and blocked a single main wire would be totally and woefully unprepared, even to hink through where would start with our bare hands and Struck with our bare hands and start with our bare hands and start with our bare hands and prefers to the adult population—reflected emotions ranging from cynicism ("just give me a blonde, a butle and a table to hide un. A professor called real civil defense "impossible — It's simply eyewash." Another man clearly defined his Intentions on "the

eyewash." Another man clearly defined his intentions on "the day called X" to get his family in his car "and start running." picture of paric with the comment: "II I was home and the children were in school, I'd go to school after them. I know I shouldn't, but that would by my first impulse."

For the better part of a week, CBS teams toured the Princeton community taking thousands of feet of taped interviews to de-termine what the reaction of e typical American town might be —Continued on Page 2

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#### This Is Princeton

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—Continued from Fage 1 in the fare of nuclear attack, among the reactions was a tendency to be fatalistic: "Princeton is exactly 50 miles between New York and Philadelphia, and an error of nuclear philadelphia, and an error of nuclear the nuclear philadelphia, and an error of nuclear philadelphia, and an error of nuclear philadelphia somewhere in the U.S.R. Is obviously infinitesimal. Something aimed at Memattan Island could very easily land in Princeton and numbly. The question being: what is the need for hullding bombacters, for taking routine precautions, when a hydrogen guided missile can eradicate the exident production of the princeton of

Possibly more than enyone else, it was a young participant in a round-table discussion erranged at Princeton High School for the program who best summed up the need for realism:

"I think one of the greatest dengers to our democracy is exemplified to the control of the contro

#### PERSONALITIES

Miss Gladys Kyle, Province Line Road, who retires next week after 34 years of teaching in Princeton Township Schools, hav-

infer 34 years of teaching in Frinceton Township Schools, having heyun her career at a time when the district considered of four the control of the control

James Kerney, Jr., 33 Cleve-land Lane, former editor of the Trenton Times, who has be en named executive vice-president of Delmware River Basin Research, study the development of the riv-er valley and its work is financed by a grant from Ford Founda-tion and other funds. In School, Mrs. Mury Woods, 100 and 100 his Jume after 30 years as house-keeper for the school. A native of

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Irciand, she will sail back to her home, her passage paid for by the boys of Hun as a farewell present. Hired by the late Dr. John G. Hun in 1929 when she was a bride, she has been given a life pension by the school.

#### ROUNDUP

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SIGNS OF THE SEASON:
Princeton's two banks, Princeton
Bank and Trust and the First
Good Friday . . . many sloves
and offices will close from noon
nutil 3 p.m. . . for Information
about special Good Friday and
Easter Sunday services in Princetof the Churches," page 28.
Aviva Chomsky, age two, toddied over to greet the Easter
rabbils that were spending spring
vacation in the Shopping Center
The John of the Churches, and the Control
of the Control

The ice-creem trucks have flown back from the south . . . a surer sign of spring than weath-er or a robin.

sore throat, headache.
People coo over Esster
bunnies, but farmers and gardenres look on rabbits and deer verres look on rabbits and deer with
a cold eye, preferably fixed to
be sight of a gun . . , the state
bill to authorize the Issuance of
special deer-hunting Heeness . .
these would be issued to a limited
unther of hunters, entitling not
kill both bucks and does in
one where there are too many
one where there are too many
to the Senate.

PEOPLE: Arthur W. Colley, 232 Russell Rond, has been anmed vice-president for manufacturing of the Mastic The Corporation . . . he has been production superintendent with Armidicularing for Congolewmen-Nairn. Peter B. Cook of Kingston, Princeton junior, files to Italy Friday on a ten-day trip as one of six chaperons for 60 newsboys who won a nationwide contest priment, "Parade" . . hell spend Easter in Rome and also will visit Fiorence.

Lloyd R. Johns of Pennington, was driving down the long curving Cherry Hill Road grade last Sunday afternon... he didn't quite make the curve and entitled the curve and continued to the curve and curve an Lloyd R. Johns of Pennington,

to in court costs.

Pedestrians on Palmer Square
East who want to get to Withersspoon may now do so with ease

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to one parking stall has been
to the stall has been
to see the stall has been
to and it is now possible to walk
in a straight (almost) line from
Chambers, across John, Palmer
Chambers, across John, Palmer
Square Sall and Sall and Sall
stall and the stall stall
show the wooden steps
into the court at 28 Witherstoon
single traffic light.

# Princeton's Weekend Weather

SATURDAY



SUNDAY

PARTLY

THURSDAY

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# TOPICS Of the Town

FUND SEEKS \$13,000

Through Benefit Raffle. Some 200 door prizes which were to have been awarded last September to mark the opening of the new Princeton University Store will be raffled this spring for the benefit of the United Community President, sall shis were the think is hoped proceeds will erase the current \$15,000 deficit that prevents obtainment of the \$190,000 goal.

yents statuture.

Joseph Statuture of the sales will start in mid-April, largely on a sidewalk bosis in the center of town. Neither the price of the tickets nor the date of the sale have yet been deter-mined.

Some 200 prizes will be included in the raffle, with the top winner receiving a Bernda duday including round-trip flight expenses from New York and a week in a hotel at Castle Harbour. Three relevision sets are next in line, with other prizes enging in value from \$5 to \$100.

John C. Yeoman has been John C. Yeoman has been granging in value from \$5 to \$100.

John C. Tooman has been John C. Johnsen and John C. Johnserva as counsel, while other members are Mrs. Leonard C. Johnson, Raymond A. Bowers and Paul E. Orr, Jr.

"Consolidation" Unlikely. Lost week's determined stand adopted by the Fund, urging that chari-table fund-raising in Princeton be

by the Fund, urging that churt-table (und-raising in Princeton be conducted on a wholly unified basis, met with an initial setbnek. The Princeton Red Cross Chapter Chapter of the Princeton Red Cross Chapter campaigning separately, and the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind aserted that it should not have been included "with health and welfare appeals."

The Red Cross firmly asserted by the direct solicitation of funds by the direct solicitation of funds from the community." Backed by the knowledge that it almost invariably has topped its quota here, in the face of lesser success reported on other fund-raising a major degree of the control of the common than the control of the practice of an individual and separate campaign for members and funds was abandoned."

Unification of charitable enterprises is incompatible with the Red Cross charter, the statement pointed out, and the aims of many of its programs would be "engulfed and lost in a consolidated fund-raising venture." While "sympathizing with residents of the area who are burdened with a multiplicity of such projects."

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BUNNY HUG-Little girls who have rabbits give them special affectionate attention this time of the year. Who knows what chocolate dividends an extra hug may bring? The little girl is Jane Gaman, 4, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. J. B. A. Gaman, Blawenburg. The rabbit prefers to keep his identity secret. (Photo by Hank Chachowski)

the Red Cross firmly rejected "consolidation merely for consoli-dation's sake." (For another opin-ion on the United Fund's state-ment last week, see Mailbox, page 12.)

Much the same attitude was taken by Mrs. Ralph A. Rotnem, chairman of the Princeton Unit was the same at the present time and meaning at the present time and the same accepted at a college or university. We have the same at the same a

NURSE HELPS SAVE TWO NURSE HELPS SAVE TWO
Five Hurt in Campus Crash,
Mrs. Gladys Ettenger customarily
drives through the Princeton
campus on the way to her Levittown, Pa., home after finishing
her night shift as relief superpital, At 37:35 Sunday morning,
shortly before she reached the
university, a car containing two
Princeton sophomores and three
grist raced onto the campus from
College Road, failed to negotiate
and slammed broadside into a
tree next to the Dillon Gym ticket
office.

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The 37-yeor-old nurse came upon the wreck at about the same time as did police, who were sumnoned by an undergraduate in Edwards Hall. Inside the demoillahed vehicle were Alfred B. Milier, 20, a sophomore, critically inture; Karen Loedier, 19, of Chappaqua, N. Y., and Dorothy Irrgang, 19, of Cleveland, Skidmore
College students, and Dorothy's
sister, Rosemary Irrgang, 22, a
Columbia University graduate
student.

Dorothy, the owner and driver the auto, was pinned in the

## A True Blood Donor

One Princeton business mon found his allegiance divided arose of giving to the Red Cross. When the campolight opened, he pened a politic business the Princeton chapter less the Princeton chapter Community Fund.

Correspondence flowed fairly steadily between the Princetonian and the Red Cross, but he cremained adamant on the contract of the Red Cross Blood Bank. "Don't you know." he asked the caller, "that I'm in disgreement with Red Cross political and the Red Cross Blood Bank." "Don't you know." he asked the caller, "that I'm in disgreement with Red Cross political and the Red Cross Blood Bank." "Don't you know." he asked the caller, "that I'm in disgreement with Red Cross political and the standard of the Red Cross Blood Bank." "All right, the Long Red Cross Blood donor, he acquiesed with the comment, "All right, then, I'll go on giving blood but not money?" One Princeton business mon

wreckage. A second Princeton sophomore, David S. Beall, 20, was thrown out of the ear and suffered severe ents. 'I helped police get the driver out of the ear and also applied a tourniquet of the ear and also applied a tourniquet Ettenger sold. She also services and police said Mrs. Ettenger, who has been at Princeton Hospital since 1945, rendered "invaluable assistance" and post of the early and the earl

The five victims were admitted to the hospital, all but Mr. Miller in satisfactory condition. Mr. Beall was released to his parents' care on Monday. Doctors said Mr. Miller has shown improvement but is still in critical condition. The youth was unconstant for five hours after the col-

selous for five hours after the con-listed and the selection of the selection of the selection of the Bote cans were found stream around the wreckage and in the back seat, and one of the girls said the group had been drinking during the night at one of the interesting the said the selection of the selection of

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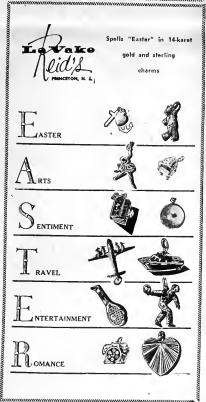
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The chief said no charges will be placed ogainst the driver, but rice case is being held open pending. Under the case is being held open pending the place of the place

#### CLUBS SEEK LOWER TAXES

CLUBS SEEK LOWER TAXES
Ranket Appeal Made. Prospect
Street eating clubs, where Princeton University upperclassing
major reduction in assessments
currently placed on their property by the Borough. In some instances, tox reductions of 50 to
575; are being asked.
Edmund D. Cook tellimony
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When property in the Borough was reassessed in 1956, oil of the clubs were appraised at figures in excess of \$100,000. For tax purposes, this is reduced by one-third.

Thus Cannon Club, evaluated at \$156,800, currently pays taxes on an assessment of \$52,300. Mr. Cook's figures rate the club as

#### Shell-lar

"Lucky duck," said Easter Rabbit,

"If it pours and blows as well,

I'll get wet-but you can snuggle

Safe and dry inside your shell." - BUNN E. RABBIT

As Princeton enjoyed what might be the earliest spring in o decade, the Man admitted there could also be some pour-ing and blowing on the way. About Friday, he thought, ofter a look of the weather

map.

But he was more optimistic about the weekend. Sunny skies for Easter was his forecast, possibly not quite as warm as earlier this week, but nonetheless, fair and mild,

worth \$43,250 on the open mar-ket and accordingly a reduced as-sessment to approximately \$11,000 is asked.

George Barlow, Trenton attorney, is representing the eating cloba. His appeal is being apposed by Gordon Blockeder of the J. J. Cleminshaw Co. of Cleveland, the firm which undertook 100°; property reseasessment for the Borough three years again to the Trinecton tredition and that their use for any other purpose is unlikely. likely.

likely.

In addition to Cannon, the present assessment ligures (estimated as a third of true market value) and the amount advanced as nore accurate for each by Mr. Cook and Mr. Burlow are: Dial Ludge, \$40,30, \$15,200; Ein Club, \$35,000, \$13,233; Tower Club, \$43,00, \$11,233; Tower Club, \$37,600, \$20,000.

Quadrancic Club, \$37,400, \$15.

Quadrangle Club, \$37,400, \$15,-333; Ivy Club, \$45,700, \$18,333;

Cottage Club, 363,800, 325,000; Cap and Gown Club, 344,200, 315,000; Terrace Club, 331,400, 312,666; Cloister Inn, 339,500, 313,750; Charter Club, 351,200, 518,333; Key and Seal Club, 340-800, 315,000 and Court Club, 339,100, \$12,063.

# HOME FIRES BURNING

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Too Many in Township, There
were nine brush fires in Princewere nine brush fires in Princeton Township in a six-day period
last week. Township police have
warned residents that they must
have a permit before starting outdoor fires, and must watch any
they start, Only one of the nine
was lighted by a man with a
permit. It was the biggest fire of
the lot. the lot.

the lot.

A general alarm fire started
Friday afternoon on the Cherry
Hill property of Augustus Behrens, got out of control in the
wind and did considerable damage to underbrush before it was
catinguished.

Last Thursday morning a brush
fire jenited a woodnie between

Last Thursday morning a prush fire ignited a woodpile between the Lake Road properties of Fos-ter D. Jemison and William Dodge. An hour later, at noon, a wind-blown fire was extin-guished at the home of G. N. —Continued on Page 10

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# News Of The THEATRES

"BELLS ARE RINGING"

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At Music Greus, The JIII season of the Lamberville Music American American tent premiere of the musical comedy hit, "Bells Are Ringing," St. John Terrell, operator of the Music Circus, has announced that the show will have announced that the show will have June 28.
"Bells Are Ringing," has Just

a four-week run, through sunney, June 23, "Bells Are Ringing" has Just closed after a three-season run on Broadway, in which Judy Holli-day was starred. It is the story day was starred. It is the story telephone answering service who becomes involved with her cli-ents' problems and careers.

The book and lyrics are by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, with music by Jules Styne. Included in the score are such sond hits as "The Party's Over," "It's "

The original production, done George Balanchine, starred

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BAIT FOR THE TRAP: Tina Louise and Richard Widmark tangle in "The Trap," 'due at the Playhouse Sunday,

Ethel Waters, St. John Terrell, Music Circus producer, hopes to have Diahann Carroll, Nippsey Russel and William Dillard in his production.

production.

Highlights of the show were its hit tunes, many of which have become musical standards. These include "Taking a Chance on Love," "Cabin in the Sky," "Honey in the Iloneycomb" and "Love Me Tomorrow."

#### TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

By Thentre latime. Tryouts for "Ondine," the spring production of the Theatre Intime, will be held this. Thursday from 3 to 6 and 7 to 9 at Murray Theatre. Sign-up sheets. with 15-minute time slots provided, are now posted in the theatre.

ed in the theatre.

The play has a cast of 27, including 11 women and 16 men, It will be directed by Grenville Cuyler, '60, vice-president of Theatre Intime.

"Ondine," written hy Je an Giraudoux, Is a romantic fantasy set in the Middle Ages. It is the story of a sea nymph who lives in a cottage by the sea and catches the fancy of a romantic young price.

young prince.

The play was originally staged on Broadway in 1951. Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer played the leading roles.

#### DRIVE-IN RE-OPENS

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On Route I. Launching its 10th season with a gala re-opening this Friday, the Lawrence Drive-in Theater will show Gary Cooper in "The Hanging Tree" and "The which is located on Route One in Lawrence Township, will present gifts to all its patrons on Friday and Saturday. In addition, it will hold an Easter egg hunt for children on Satropens at 6 p.m., the show starts at 7 p.m. and the hunt will be held during that hour.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the Lawrence Drive-in will show two color films, "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," with Ingrid Bergman and Curt Jergens, and "Villa" with Brian Keith and Cesar Romero.

Cesar Romero.
S. M. Burdett is the new manager of the theater. Price policies remain the same, with children under 12 free at all performances.

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SAFE PASSAGE—AT A PRICE: Deborah Kerr has the answer to persuading Yul Brynner, cast as a Russian officer, to let a bus-load of refugees from Budanest reach Austria safely. They're in "The Jour-ney," at the Playhouse through Saturday.

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-Common rage of her revulation at Brynner's over-tures and her desire to help an-other passenger, Freedom Fight-er Jason Robards Jr. When it be-comes obvious that the Russians plan an unhappy future for Ro-bards, Miss Kerr offers herself to

The cast performs effectively although Miss Kerr, as always is something of an acquired taste. Erypner is convincing as the slaves of the second of the seco Brynner ia convincing as the sta-ister Russian. The supporting players, especially Robert Mor-ley, E. G. Marshall and Robards, who is making his serven debut, do a good job. Filmed on location in Austria, "The Journey" is in MetroColor.

Guiliver's Travels (Saturday). Two special children's mutunees have been planned for The Playhouse this Saturday at 1 and 3 pm. "Guiliver's Travels," famed Eribin solire hurred halrytale, is the feature, with a variety of lengs flumy carbons also on the page 1.0 The show replaces. "The Journey" for the afternoon only.

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The Trap (March 29-31), if
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may feel, is amiss. The producers, in a massive effort at viewers, in a massive effort at viewers, in a massive effort at viewmay feel, is amiss. The producsilication of the production of the conwith convertibles and airpianes.
Once you have accepted theminor modifications of convention, however, you can sit back,
nible your popeon and enjoy
sheot-em-up. For those who prefer adult Westerns, the prop depattment has thoughtfully provideff man Louise, who recites from
time to time.

Richard Widmark is aply cast as a middle-aged punk, an un-principled lawyer who tends to the legal aspects of a crime syndicate headed by Lee J. Cobb. Hard and the control of the control of the lawyer has been controlled by the control of the con airstrip.

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Rio Brave (April 1-7) is a leasantly violent John Wayne Iklo Brave (April 1-7) is a pleasantly violent John Wayne vehicle which rises above others of its lik through the efforts of a thoroughly competent east laterial country of the property of t

keeping a desperado in his fail despite the efforts of hired gunslingers and other unsavory types to spring the lawbreaker. The suspense is broken occasionally with Miss Dickinson and by a cowboy-duet sung by Martin and by a cowboy-duet sung by Martin and oung Mr. Nelson, who looks too much like a period Presley to be taken very seriously.

It is a tribute of and directed "Rio Bravo" after a long sabbalical from the outburners, but this familiar fare riess to the minor heights it does. Hawks has clicited the best from the pros in the cast, and has done believed to the minor heights in does. Hawks has clicited the best from the pros in the cast, and has done Nelson. The lungitative serven-play was prepared by Jules Furthman and Leigh Brackett from a short story by B, II. Mc-campbell. The Technicolor camera work is excellent.

#### THE GARDEN

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THE Do-tors Dilemma, (March
26-28) is produced with such technical virtuosity that its Eastmancolored visual delights tend to
overshadow the Bernard Shaw
concedy underneath, Leslic Caratics to divert the attention of
England's leading doctors from
herself to her dying husband. But
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lighting often make the film seem
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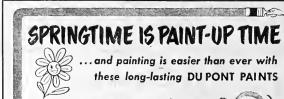


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There are also the more usual pastels and black and white. Buy them square, round or even 8 x 12. them square, round or even 8 x 12. the pink. This new floor and wall shop is located at 285 Nassau, in a big old house west of the Sinclair station.

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watch for splinters.

Craftint has a number of new number pictures at Nassau Paint You can buy a pair of 8 x 10's for \$2, or three 10 x 24's for \$7, and lots of others in between The new scenes are ballet, libile subjects, something called "Romantic Rullus," seascapes, roses, wild birds, winter scenes, boats and some narrow Japanese panels.

These numbered olls are recon-

These numbered oils are recomended by some doctors are restful therapy for convalescents. For artists who create their own, Nassau Paint now has velour paper in pads for pastels. The sheets are various soft colors and there are black sheets, too. Know what's new in this store? Library paste by the gallor.

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tThe following review was written for Town Torics by William W. Lockwood of 74 Jefferson Rood, a senior at Princeton University.)

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Sines, Stravinsky and Haydin.
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Mr. Hilbish has an affinity for modern choral scores; in recent years, bis singers have teckted such ambittous works as Honeg-ger's "King David," Sessions." "Mass" and Menotit's "The Uni-corn, The Goron and The Manti-core," The Stratinsky "Sym-phony of Tealms" is an equally

pilony of Psalms" is an equally demanding place.
Written in 1930 and dedicated to the "Glory of God," it is scored for chorus and orchestra with violins and violas omitted, thus emphasizing the lower register and creating an austres sonority autiable to the subject matter. The choir sang with feeling and perfect diction, particularly the code sung in triple time against a double time has ostinuto.

Mathilde McKinney played the

Mathilide McKinney played the blane rendifion of the score expectly. Nevertheles, one cannot fully appreciate this work with only plane accompaniement and minus the full orderstration for the control of the control of the choral and instrumental clements be given equal prominence. His point of view in this, he tells us in his memoirs, coincided with the choral not be sufficiently as the control of the choral reduction of the choras-to a mere bomophonic voice, nor the Instrument portion to a more arconnection of the choras-to a mere bomophonic voice, nor the Hoydride delightful "Thereas Mass," ideally suited to a choral group the size of the 1-inecton High contingent. Written in 1799, it is one of the Written in 1799, it is one of the himself of the choral group the size of the 1-inecton High contingent him of the control of the choral produced his two orations and the side in the sole quarter plays, replicing sole arias. Essentially contraguated in macarene, its use the choice some phone phone.

The choli sang with the infinite care that comes only after long and studied rehearsals. The entrances and cutoffs were crisp and clean

WARFIELD WILL SING In Postponed Concert, William Warfield, whose February concert was postponed because of his ill-



TO PLAY HERE MONDAY: Fernando Vaientic, harpischord-ist, will be heard Monday in

ness, will sing in McCarter Thea-ter this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. He is appearing in Princeton for the benefit of the many chari-

the benefit of the many chari-table enterprises sponsored by The Pricindship Clotto. Who was The noted bartone who was The noted bartone. Who was the noted bartone. The results of his versallity. He is equally at home in Erdhams. Schumann, Mr. Warliedt's Felrusery 26 con-cert was cancelled on the mor-ing of the event when the singer tour, Tickets for that rectal will be honored at this Thursday's per-formance. There are still strats be noncred at this hursday's per-formance. There are still scals available and they may be pur-chased at McCarter, Students of high school age or younger, will be given a 50 cent reduction in the sent price.

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At Final Series II Concert. Fernando Valenti, young American
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The "Recitative and Toccata" hy Mel Powell will be played during the second half of the program. Nr. Powell, formerly an arranger of popular music, is now on the music faculty of Yale University. Four sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti will end the pro-

Mr. Valenti, a student of Raiph Kirkpatrick, is well known in Princeton for his recordings of harpsichord solo music for West-minster. Although only 31, he has minster. Although only 31, he has made several concert tours through the United States, Canada and South America and has been several concert to the several concert to the several concert to the control of the several concert are currently on sole at the University Store. They will also be sold at the data the cond at the theory of the several concert to the several control of the severa

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The competent cost is populated with actors well known on bils side of the Atlantic-Alistair bim, John Roismon, Robert Morey, Felix Aylmer, Michael Gwinn and Maureen Delany — and Aniony Asquith seems to nave given much thought to his direction of the lilm. The feeling presists, bowever, that Shaw's wit night bowever, that Shaw's wit night with the property of the lilm. The delight of the lilm of the li

The Most Dangerous Sin March 20-April 1) was originally released under the title "Crime and Punishment," but somebody to other apparently decided that Eussian drama fast' commercial sis year, what with the Berlin grids and all, in any case, this prefer is a smellive and movement of the properties of a smellive and movement. Robert Hesself.

Robert Hossein portrays Reme Fruncl, an indigent translator of purder stories who is upset by his sister's plan to many a rich man she does not have for the on his knowledge of crimes and criminals, determines to commit a "perfect" murder which he leels is justified by its good pur-sister will reporter many so his stater will need to the property of the history of the property of the pro-latory of the property of the state of the property of the pro-latory of the property of the will be property of the pro-latory will prove the pro-latory will prove the pro-ting the property of the pro-latory will prove the pro-ting the property of the pro-ting the pro-ting the property of the pro-ting the pro-t Robert Hossein portrays Rene

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others in the fine cost are Ulia Jacobsson, Bernard Biler and Gaby Moriny. The film, in Freach with subultes, was directed by Georges Lampia and released through Kingsley International. Charles Spaak wrote the screenplay, Recommended.

Torka April 2-4) is a bit of glossy sentimentality from the Wall Disacy will and is intended primarily as diversion for the kid-dies. As such, it enjoys a measure of success. Sail Mineo is en Indian boy who has captured a wild horse and fallen hove with It. His coustin configentes the It. His coustin configentes the proceeds to try to breek the other proceeds to try to breek the other process a spirit. Rather than see this happen, Mineo sets the horse free.

The animal fails into the possession of Dhillio Carey, a cavalry officer under the command of General Custer. Carey treats the animal with the same affection as did Minco, but the boy, miserable without his horse, sneaks into the army camp at night to make sure it is not hely miserable. It is found by miserable, it is found by miserable without his found with a pugnacious message from General Custer. This leads to the Battle of the Little Big Horn, in which Carey and the horse are the lone survivors on the army side. The animal falls into the pos-

"Tonka" is in Technicolor, wideh is used to good effect in the beautiful settings of the Indian cmm, The screenplay, dapties of the control o

# Topics Of The Town

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Other brush fires flared on Satiurday awon at the home of John
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LIQUOR STORE CHARGED
With Selling to Minor, The Community Wine and Liquor Store,
18 Witherspoon Street, has been

charged by the Alcoholic Bever-age Control Commission with selling liquor to a minor on March 13.

13. A hearing is scheduled at 10 Tuesday of ABC headquorters in Newark, John Gellacr, the store's proprietor, will have the opportunity to atate why his retail license should not be suspended or revoked.

WASHINGTON ROAD AGAIN

Two More Accidents. The "to-boggan slide" on Washington Road hetween College and the lake last week was the cause of two more accidents. The treachtwo more accidents, the treatmerous stretch was scheduled for re-surfacing by Mercer County road crews Wednesday and Thurs-day of this week and Township

police hope the new surface will grip tires better than the old. In the rain of last Saturday ofternoon, Ray W. Miller, 19, of 238 Washington Road, was reling his motorcycle south on Washing-ton when he skidded on the wet surface. He fell off and slid, spin-yrand. He was treated for slight injuries.

"He spun around like a kid on a saucer sled," said a witness. "It's a wonder he wasn't killed."

Mrs. Norma Stone of Trenton, also driving south on Washington, slowed up to avoid hitting Miller, struck the west bank of the road, ricocheted across it and hit the east bank.

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DONALD JI. TYLEE

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Praise for Friendship Club.

Traine for Francisco Training of the Very My sincere thanks for the very moving and well-written cover article, "Princeton's Women of the Week," in your issue of March 22-28.

March 22-28.

I feel very happy about this, and more so because of your immediate, well-timed response to the suggestion on hebalf of the Friendship Clob. I cannot help but feel akin to anyone who, despite the lack of "opportunities," aplie the lack of "opportunities," is making it possible for others

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The members of the Friendship Clob are most grateful for the article and I know they all feel that their efforts have not been in valn.

REX GORELEIGH

Fire Warning Issued.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
It has come to my attention that some residents of Princeton Township are burning fires without permits.
I should like to emphasize that

I should like to emphasize that a written permit is necessary for any open fire within 200 feet of any grass or woodland in Princeton Township.

The penalty for burning without a permit run from \$50 to 200. Should her high as \$400. C. B. HENDROSON Fire Marshal 111 Mountain Avenue

#### Topics Of The Town

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On Saturday night, L. F. Kraus, Jr., 42 Harris Road, pulled out to pass G. M. Scott, 164 Witherspoon, while both were traveling north on Washington. He struck Mr. Scott in a skid and rolled over. There were no injuries.

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SHOTS TO BE REQUIRED

SHOTS TO BE REQUIRED BY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL All new children entering Township Schools. All new children entering Township schools this September will be required to have Salk pollo shots. The Township Board of Education adopted this polley at its meeting last Thursday plotedification from the famility's doctor that the child has been immuniced or "will be." A child who enters with his shots incomplete must produce a certificate of completion within 12 mounts of completion within 12 mounts of complete his here adopted for the polley has been adopted for the recommendation of the Mercer County Medical Association.

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TURNER OPENS CAMPAIGN
Against Male Administration,
was attacked as "timid, indeci-sive and far too often political" in a statement this week by Jack
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# Topics Of The Town

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Turner, Jr., Republican candidate
for mayor.
"In my campaign, my oppoment's personal attributes will
have no place," Mr. Turner said.
"His brand of government is anand far too often political, it offers considerable material for the
vigorous, positive campaign that
we intend to supply."

The Republican campaiga, Mr.
Turner said, will be "an uphili
fight," adding that it was "of
first importance" that all Princeton Republicans realize this, "The
local Democrats," he said, "have
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#### YOUTH FINED

Convicted of Three Violations, Carl C. Blydenburg, 19, of 166 Washington Road, Penns Neck, was fined \$55 and had his license

Washington Road, Penns Neck, was fined \$55 and had his license revoked for a year in Borough Court on Monday after conviction on charges of speeding, illegal way. Blydenburg was arrested only three days after his license was returned to lifm following a previous six-month revocation. In other cases, Magistriat Theodore T. Tams Jr. Imposed fines to the control of t

## LICENSES REVOKED

For Excessive Speed, Five Princelon-area drivers have had their licenses revoked for 30 days to provide the speed of the s

#### AWARDS PRESENTED BY PBA

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Laurence Buttertos as the basebal basebal basebal hennis, the award winners included: Douglas Watson, 37 Fisher Avenue; William McQuade, 327 Jefferson Road, Gary Blaisdell, 401 Walmut Lane: Charles Housner, 174 Hickory Court; Joan Butter-174 Hickory Court Road; Jan Dale McQuade, 237 Jefferson Road. The archery winners are pictured on page 17.

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# CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, March 26 12:30 p.m.: Easter Vacation Begins; Borough and Township Schools.

senools, 3,006:00, 7,00-9:00 p.m.; Tryouts for "Ondine," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre,
Theatre, Murray Theatre,
Theorem Senooph Hall,
Senooph Hall,
Mayord 9:15 p.m.; "Birth of a
Nation," Classics Film Club; 10
McCosh Hall,

8:00 p.m.: "Peter the Great,"
"Ten Days That Shook the
World," Whig-Clio Films; Whig

100 p.m.: Meeting, Borough Board of Education; High School.

# 30 p.m.: Concert, William War-field, Baritone; McCarter The

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Good Friday
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12:00:3:00 p.m.: Services in
Princeron Area Churches. See
Pages 27 and 28 for details.
2:00-9:30 p.m.: Office of the Control of t

# Sunday, March 29, Easter Sunday

6.30 a m.: Faster Sunrise Service, Pastors Association; Springdale Golf Course, Un Case of Rain, Methodist Church).

Church). 3:30-p.m.: Easter Coacert, University Chapel Choir, Carl Weinrich, Conductor; University Chapel. Monday, March 30

eionday, March 30

iii p.m. 1859 Organization
Meeting of Princeton Community Softball League; Masonic
Temple, John and Green
Streets. Sireets.

8:30 p.m.: University Concert,
Fernando Valenti, Harpsichord-lst; McCorter Theatre.

Tuesday, March 31
8 30 a.m.: Easter Vocation
Ends; Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day Schools.
4 09 p.m.: Baseball, Williams
vo. Princeton, Ganna Marking
Start of Princeton's 190th Base-

half Senson; University Field. 1,00-10,00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor;" Borough Hell.

Mayor," Berough Holl.
Wednesday, April 1
April Fools Day
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Federalists, Norman Cousins,
Speaker, Nassau Inn.
8-15 p.m.: Mevting and Dessert,
Princelan-Trenton, Mount Holyoke Clob, Staff Lounge, Fire-stone Library, April 2
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Friday, April 3

8:30-11:30 p.m.: Dance, Rain-low Girls; Present Day Clob.

Saturday, April 4 Saturday, April 4
10 00 am.; Jitney Club, Patrolmen's Benevolent Association;
Township Hall.
2.30 p.m.: Basseball, Manhattan
vs. Princeton; University Field.
7.30 p.m.: Dinner . D an c.e.
Princeton Business Association;
Nasson Land

Nassau Inn.

8.00 p.m.: Dance, Rocky Hill
First Aid and Rescue Squad;
Kingston Fire House.

# Topics Of The Town

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Instructors in archery were
Louis Barry, Princeton Pike; Robert Beil, Brood Street, Hopewel;
Thomas Powler, 16 Rosea Avenue,
Treaton; Charles George, 31
John Jackson, Kingston; Charles
Angers, Province Liae Roding, 30
Hopewell, Frank Mazzella, 9 Lytte
Street; John Redding, 39 Linden
Lane; Douglas Bennen Jr., HarErod; and Harry Symhelmener,
River Road, Kingston.
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River Road, Kingston. In the title classes, treehers in-cluded Samuel Sculerall Jr., 168 Linden Lane; William Toole Jr., 132 Jefferson Road; and Robert 132 Jefferson Road; and Robert instructors were James Kahu, Maple Street; Michael Kopliner Sr., 120 Prospect Avenue, John Mack, 112 Linden Lane; James Pettinform, 22 Merritt Drive, Treen, and Briver Thompson W. 22 Kowsan Street.

#### MEADS ROTARY CLUB

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James T. Richmond Elected.
New president of the Princeton
Rotary Club is James T. Richmond, histories manager of Weetminter Cribit College, Mr. Richmond was elected at the club's
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#### NEW COMMITTEE NAMED

On Multiple Dwellings. The Township Planning Board has ap-pointed a new Committee on Mul-tiple Family Dwellings as part of the community's Master Planning

The newly-constituted commit-



POLICE GRADUATE: Borough Patrolman Thomas J. Procac-cino will complete six weeks of basic training F. Fisher and the basic training F. Fisher and the emy, Sea Girl. A resident of 19 Erdman Avenue, Patrolman Procaccino is a grandson of the late Thomas R. Murray, a mem-ber of the force for many years.

served on the old Mulliple Fom-ily Dwellings Committee. They are An-ley J. Coale, William W. Marvel, B. Franklin Buen, John S. Mount, Charles A. Hurford and Raymond A. Bowers.

New committee members are Great Breece, Haw K. Sander, Kenneth Kassler, Nethon Hower, Leonard Johnson and Kevia Kenjedy. Charles Acle and Norman Williams will serve as consultants. The group will hold lis first meeting on April 8. It is expected that all components of the Township and Content and Associates on Wednesday. The Multiple-Dwellings report will be submitted later.

#### BURTH LIST

HIGHT LIST
Hospital Reports 9 Arrivals.
Nine children, including six boys, were born at Princeton Hospital last week. Parents of sons are with the state of the s

Girls were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Domison, 18 EdgeBill Street, March 15; Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Flsher, 369 Merer Rond, March 18; and Mr, and
Mrs. Bradford Mills. Pretty
A daughter, not a son; was born
on March 10 at the hospital to
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Criffin of 26
Witherspoon Street. The hospital
innvertently listed this Informabirth list.

DANCE PROGRAM BENEFITS Recordings for the Blind, A to-tal of \$165 was raised for the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind at a benefit dance show Saturday. More than 300 at-

tended.
The show, staged by the Peggy
Bayer Callaway School of Dance,
was held of Princeton Country
Day School, The Recordings
group was selected as teneficiary
in honor of the first anniversary
of its organization.
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YALE GRAD AND FRIENDS: Dr. Walter P. ("Buzzer") Hall, long a member of the Princeton faculty, devotes part of his time in representation of the princeton faculty, devotes part of his time in representation in a luminal fairs at yale is another of Porticity time. For an Indication of what he and other retired Princetonians timeline, see below. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards.)

# Question of the Week

Question: As a retired man, what do you do to fill the leisure lours in your daily routine?

Asked: Of members of the Princeton chapter of the Old Guard.

Russell L. Van Cleve, 68, 163
Jefferson Road, retired steel
manufacturer! I'm doing several
things. I serve as chairman of
the serve as chairman of
the serve as chairman of
the serve as the serve as the serve
two days a week and I'm a memter of the Township Zoulung Board
and my university class committwo days a week and I'm a memtown the serve as the serve as the
two days as week and I'm a memter of the serve as the serve as the
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deadline pressure of business.

James P. Barney, 83, 61 West-cott Road, Colonel, U. S. Army, retired: I work in my backyard garden, I put in five hours today. I have very fine tomadoes, cu-cumbers, peas and Kentucky Wonder stringbeans. I plant scallions and onions around my flowers and it gives them a perfume you don't get in flowers these days.

Karl P. Miller, 19, 82 North Stamworth Drive, retired Presby-terian minister! I read and write and make a few cells. I don't play golf. I'm cheplain of the Masonic Lodge and 1 attend a unmber of organization meetings, or the control of the control delight. I'm rectreation and my delight. I'm cell of the control seek any preaching engagements.

Matthew T. Geis, 70, 65 Stanworth Lane, retired Princeton track coach: Well, I'm working or rather I'm semi-retired. I'm over at Westminster Choic College three days a week as physical education director. I like to fool around the garden, too I'm not an expert, but I enjoy it.

Ralph I. Mahhs, 70, 278 Mount Lucas Road, retired telephone executive: Categorically, I am so busy I wonder how I ever found time to go to work. I'm a photographer and I'm finishing pictures taken while I was spending a year in Europe.

Walter P. Hail, 75, 1 Elm Road, Emeritus Professor of History at Princeton: I spend a good deal of time outdoors with my two pals, Beau and Vicky, who remind me of college days. I am responsible for handfling the offairs of my Yale class (1900 as its secretary, Mrs. Hail and I like to trayel,

#### Time To Spare

Most men dream of the day they retire, leaving all problems of the day they retire, leaving all problems of the day they retire, leaving all problems of the day that we have they want to. But leisure time can be a problem all its own, earlier of the day that want to be determined by the day that was tention to make sure it is o pleasure and not a burden. Town Torics' inquiring reporter sought out various or protes for the day of the day

too - we're sailing this week for six weeks in Italy and Sicily.

W. Butler Haris Jr., 63, 178
Mountain Avenue, retired Certiled Public Accountant: My 
principal time is spent in the 
Church, where I'm treasurer of 
the Board of Trustees and clerk 
of Sessions. That would cover the 
regular occupation from week to 
week,

William R. Amis, 70, 271 Edgerstoune Road, former manager of Shipping firm: I beloug to the state of the stat

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(Ounn Coyle Archive Photo.) LOOKING FOR PARKING SPACE? There was plenty of it a hundred years ago on Nassau Street-and there aren't parking meters, either; they're hitching posts. Could Nassau Street have been named Beicher Boulevard? For a report on how many Printeton streets came by their names, ese tirry befow.

# Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 14 LOOK INTO HISTORY

How Streets Here Are Named.
Even if you live on Elm Road
without elm trees, or Mountain
Avenue without a mountain, the
street where you live in Princeton will have a real name. No
lazy man's way of numbering
streets, here. You'll never have to for example, in Second

Place,
Princton has some 200 streets,
10ads, circles, lancs, drives, ternaces, places and avenues, definitions that are finely drawn. Their
names are good material for a
Byely session of the Geography
Game, too, since the list hegins
with Adams and ends with Wood,
yours of thistory involved in their
names are the more than 260
years of history involved in their
naming.

For example, Nassau Street might be High Street or Main were it not for the royal governor of the Province of New Jersey, who suggested about 1756 that the little college recently mixed here be called in honor of William of Orange, Prince of Nassau, that 'champlon of Bitt-sh likertics' Likerties that feel the best of the street of the s

name was Beleher?
But this was a good many years after a little settlement, Wopoway to you, were you a Delaware Indian, grew along the stream called Stony Brook by the settlers wha hold just left in sline. The village, spread eastward, until by anide-18th century there were strong along the King's Highway Princessaille, Princeton, Hardty Breely communities my of them, a communities of the property of the post road vinning from Trenton to New Brunswick.

A Two-Sided Province, Province Line was actually the divider between the east and west provinces of New Jersey, Cedar Grote and Cherry Valley were settled by French Hugenots led-by one pleased that "hie" street has recently blossomed with sidewalk and curbs. and curbs.

The town hand't changed much by the Revolution, but the collection of names from those years were to he mined heavily later for local use. Hugh Mercer lost for local use. Hugh Mercer lost the mined heavily have been seen to be supported by the supported by the support of th sau Hall to his farm on Cherry Hill called, then, as now, TuscuUnromentic Historical Note

Unromantic Historical Note
It's free-lined, rustic and
nunsually pituresque in the
moonlight, but historians report that "Lover's Lone" really
may have strolled slong II
hand-in-hand in bygone years.
More factually, it is named
for a Pilaceton family of another century called Loverly,
or possibly Lubberly, with
change to "Lover's Lane" take
tang place gradually as ther
was forgotten. For a nostaje
report on how many other
Princeton streets have been
maned since the white men
first replaced the Delaware
Indians here late in the 17th
century, see story this page.

Streets nomed for the presidents read like a guest book of the twen, Washington ond Jefferson, Madison, Lincoln, Cleveland, Wilson and Eisenhower, Jackson, Harrison and Intely, Adams could all be presidential namesakes, We have our quota of tree-named Spruce, Linden, Fine and the newer Walnut and Hickory,

Spruer, Linden, Pine and the newer Walnut and Hielecton's first real estate development brained out beyond the orehords first real estate development brained out beyond the orehords at least real real estate development brained out the edge of town. Visitors inliced about the quiet streets like an English country town. Look new and you'll see it's still true of those "new" streets, for example, Boodhoot for the pression of the

Some Streets No Longer Here, By 1880 there were about 30 streets in town. You won't be able to find them all today. Canala Street came up from the Basin at the foot of present Alexander, where the barges were able to turn to unload.

turn to unload.

The railroad station was there, since the Camden and Ambey Railroad utilized the canal bank for its tracks. Passengers were brought into town by stage, the "dinky" of its day.

The tracks finally come Into town, and Railroad Avenue Joined Nassau at the corner of the eleganty parched University Hotel, public house, "that was "the pride of Princeton," No more Hotel; on more Railroad Avenue. The of Princeton," No more Hotel; no more Railroad Avenue. The university dining halls and Uni-versity Place have taken over, - Continued on Page 17

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THEY HIT THE TARGET: Trophies for excellence in archery were presented Saturday to eight boys who participated in the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association program. The awards were made during a dinner at the Princeton Inn Front row, left to right: Thomas B, Gallen, Quarry Lane: David Tessein, 23 Fisher Avenue: Robert Anderson, 11 Fisher Avenue; Paul Char, Buolid Avenue, Kingston; and Joseph Squitter, 402 Mt. Lucas Road, Rear, left to right: James Grapher Avenue, Kingston; Richard Hamrysky, R.O. 1, and William Weissenburger, Jr., R.D. 1. (Fred Porter Public)

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If a street ran beside or through your land, you could name it as you pleased. Samuel Bayard bought a house already old in 1806, and called it "Belle Vue" (recently, and in sad memory, called "Avalon.")

He called the country lane next to himself. Somewhere tools the rank of Avenue. Now the route of the trailer truck, it curiously is again called Bayard Lane.

Dr. Wiggins, an induential member of the Princeton commu-nity, lived over the crest of the ridge of Nassau Street next to a ridge of Nassau Street next to: a nurseryman named Vandeventer. Mr. Vandeventer may be responsible for the mid-winter madness that yearly overcomes this town, since he kept a skating pond on his place. Park Place was so called for his lake and park-like grounds. Here John Hageman, Princeton's Infallible historian of Frinceton's Infallible historian of the prince of the prince of success."

Mr. Hageman, was et the time.

of success."

Mr. Hageman was at the time concerned about the state of the state and the attention of the street commissioners to the fact that "this is an educational town and that its streets are more filled with pedestrians than with carts and carriages." Therefore, he thought, commissioners with the state of the state of

New One for Dr. Dodds. Fa-mous men are still honored by the street namers. Dodds drive is just now "dotted in" on the just now "dotted in" on the who has a right to name his streets anything he wants, bar-ring duplication of existing names, has lately taken a lycfeat approach to the job. (The Historic-ed) approach to the job. The histori-cal production of the production of the production of the production of the pro-tance of pertinent historic names.)

names.)

Consider Broadripple and Roll-ingmeade, There's the sound of the greenwood in Deer Path and

the call of the wild in Tall Tim-bers. Combine Green Shadows bers. Combine Green Shadows and Autumn Hill and you'll come up with one of the nation's ten top tunes.

Who were Harriet and Heather and Magnolia? Nobody. will remember after a while. They'll be lost, like Mr. Murphy's street, or Butler, which gave way to the Butler, which is now Percenct sert, which is now Percenct agent, which is now Percenct and the Magnolia was a catastrophe were to wipe out the streets in Princeton, one would only have to travel down the Lincoln Highway a few miles to Kendull Park. There miles to Kendull Park. There are the miles to th

BOOK SALE PLANNED
At New Location. The 28th annual book sale sponsored by the
Bryn Mawr Club of Princeton will
be held April 22, 23 and 21 at the
Parish House of the Second Presbyterian Church. Previously held
at the Chambers Street Firehouse,
the sale has been forced to move
purchase of a new fire engine.
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At present two Bryn Mawr stu—Continued on Page 18 BOOK SALE PLANNED

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Mrs. Raymond H. Carter and Mrs. John Chapters are chairs. John Chapters are chairs. John Chapters are chairs. And the second of the second of

#### 'MANKIND' TO BE TOPIC

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At UWF Dianer, "The War
Against Man" will be the subject
for Norman Contact
and animal dianer of
Princeton Chapter of United
May and Princeton Chapter
of United
to a the Nassau Inn. Mr.
Couling, "It known for his studies
of the impact on modern man of
development of atomic energy,"
Plasts, Ber., (rom 1839 to 1954,
Plasts, Ber., (rom 1839 to 1954)

President of United World Federallists, Inc., from 1802 to 1954.
Mr. Cousins is currently its honorary president. Ite had recently returned from a tour of South and Central Africa, Egypl, larnel and the Middle East. Highlight of this trip was a visit with Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Coller speakers will include George Holl, national enhanced and executive director of UWF, Inc., who will discuss the work to the organization. Bruce II. French, Urinecton attories? The tilment is being appended by Trinecton residents who are interested in the work of the UWF. Those interests of a the two the UWF, Those interests of a thread with the two the UWF, Those interests of the thread W. Holsington, Jr., 199 Longview Drive.

#### CONVENTION SCHEDULED

CONVENTION SCHEDULED
By N. J. Veterinary Association.
More than 250 New Jersey veterinarians will meet April B and 9 at
the Princeton Inn for the nanual
convention of the Veterinary
Medical Association of New Jersey. Dr. J. C. Blumenthal of
Princeton, program chairman,
will head the morning session
April B. Chairman of the afterconer Sussman of Princeton, association president.
Subjects to be discussed at the
meeting will include radiography
and new methods of animal surgery. There will also be a panel

and new methods of animal sur-gery, There will also be a panel talk on animal diseases transmis-sible to man, Guest speaker at the convention will be Dr. Rus-sell E. Rebrassier of Ohio State University, president of the American Veterinary Medical As-sociation.



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#### BUILDING DRIVE BEGUN

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By Jewish Community Center.
Mombers of the Kendall Park
Jeeish Community Center have
started a campaign to raise funds
for purchase of a building to
serve as a house of worship and
social center, Piedges are being
sought by Israel Turchin, president; Stanley Garber, viee-president, and Nat Chapniek, financial
secretary.

dent, and Nat Chapnick, financial secretary.
Saul Siegel, a member of the Center's hoard of trustees, has been named chaltran of the Thinds of the Charles o

#### PLAN SINGING PROGRAM

PIAN SINGING PROGRAM
At Princeton YM-YWCA. A new
singing program for boys and
girts aged 8 through 11 will begin Wednesday, April 8, 61 Princeton YM-YWCA. The program,
which will meet each Wednesday
aftermoon at 4, will include indicidual and group singing in chil-

dren's musical shows.

The program will be open to all children who like ainging. No formol training is required, although individuals with special talent will be given special roles in the musical shows.

Instructor will be Mrs. Herminae Browne, aspervlsor of missic therapy at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Indian pageantry and music will be featured during Euroliment, which will be limited, is now open. Membership in the YM-YWCA will be required, for more proposed in the YM-YWCA will be required from the proposed for Walter Sorg at the YM-YWCA.

JET TERMINAL PLANS

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Under Consideration Again, The
proposal for a jet terminal in
Burlington County is now being
studied again, according to a report from Congressman Frank
Thompson, Jr. (D., N.J.)
Mr. Thompson said that the
project, refused last year my the
old Civil Armought to the attention of the new Federal Aviation
against January Continuation of the new Federal Aviation
Agency last week. Moving forces
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THE WINNERS: Four of the top prize winners in Saturday's Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Assau Acrie 2732, Fraternal Order of Eagles. Left to right, Oonald Heapy, an of the Rey, Mr., and Mr. al. Onald Heapy of the Company, Caren Hagadori, Adaptive of Mr. and Mr., a London Hagadori, Rill Smoy-Mr. and Mr. and Mr.

# Report from THE MAYOR

Open House Schedule. The regular weekly "Tell it to the Mayor!" session will be held on Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. et Borough Hall

from 7 to 10 p.m. et Borough Hall, see of a number of other Becale meetings to which the Becale meetings to which the Becale meetings to which the Becale meeting to which the See of the S

Implied Consent, The Mercer County Safety Council, whose meetings are regularly attended by the Mayor and our Chief of meetings are regularly attended by the Mayor and our Chief of Police, is urging citizen support of Assembly Bill 168 soon to be voted upon by the Legislature. It is the purpose of the bill to require, as a condition of operating a motor vehicle in this state, consent to certain tests for alcohol in the blood, in cases where there is reasonable cause to be leve that a divier was operating Heve that a driver was operating a car under the influence of in-

e car under the influence of in-toxicating liquor.
Police officials believe the bill would give them a valuable tool in fighting the problem of drink-ing and driving. Autopsies have shown that alcohol was e factor in a growing percentage of high-way fabrilities.

Egging Thom On, More than 300 youngesters were on hand Saturday for the traditional Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Eagles, Many parents also were on hand for the fun. Some of them admitted concern of the prospect that their small the lives of the prospect that their small the lives the prospect one of clidds, however, the prize was eolorful basket of Easter candies. Only a few tears were shed by a small number of unuccessful hunters, And, weather permitting, they illustrated that their prospective p

Mark the Calendar. The week of April 6 to April 10 will be "Clean-up" Week in the Borough of Princeton. Since it may take the yard, cellar, attic or garage, the Borough engineering depart-ment has asked the Mayor to is-

ment has asked the Mayor to issue an early reminder that the Borough trucks will be on hand during the special week.

They will cert away from the curb any rubblish placed in a container that one man can lift. Real effort by all of us can help to preserve the beauty of Prince-

ton.

A thorough "spring cleaning" will make for better health and an attractive community, It will also help to prevent fires and will show the new Fire Prevention Bureau that the town means to cooperate in the effort to promote fire safety in Princeton.

A Quick Answer. Princeton should give a quick answer to the question of whether the Princeton Youth Progarm, sponsored by the Borough and Township Police through their P.B.A. Local organization, will be able to raise sufficient funds for a second or the princeton of the programmed our support. earned our support!

#### Topics Of The Town

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were Donald McBride, director of the Board of Freeholders of Bur-lington County, and Freeholder Edward J. Hulse, who conferred with General Peter Quesada, head of the FAA.
"They apparently succeeded in

They apparently succeeded in "They apparently succeeded in obtaining a commitment from him to reconsider the decision of the former agency," Mr. Thompson said, "This overcomes an initial hurdle for a project which would undoubtedly result in a major development of our area.

FASHION SHOW SET

rability SHOW SET In Griggstown, The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Griggstown Fire Company will present a fashion show Wednesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the Griggstown Church Hall.

Hall.

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EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULED
By Hun School. Entrance examinations for the Hun School will
be given Saturday, April 4, at
the school. It was announced toheadmaster. Paul R. Cheesbro,
headmaster. Also scheduled for the same
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# PEOPLE In the News

James J. Gibson Jr., 75 Einstein Drive, and William Santon, bold at Juendiary acholarships at Harvard College. Both are members of the freshman class, Mr. Gibson graduated from Deerseld Academy, Derfield, Mass., which was a dimmus of Frinceton High School.

Alaa R. Goodheart and Hugb R. Goodheart, 175 Prospect Ave-nue, have been awarded honor-ary acholarships. Graduates of Princeton High School, they are in the freshman class.

Christopher Sitaanna, 28 Olden Lane, and William M. Marset, of Battle Rood, have been awarded varsity letters from Ports-mouth Pclory School, Portsmooth, R.I. The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vernon Shanon, Christopher re-version Shanon, Christopher re-version Shanon, Christopher re-well and the Moraton Moraton Moraton William, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Moraton Moraton Con-gained his in hockey.

Davie R. Rodni, Princeton, is serving with the 3rd Marine Air Wing at the El Toro Mdrine Corps Air Station, Santa Ann, Cal. He is the son of Mrs. F. W. Rodni,

Dr. Otto Piper, Professor of New Testament literature at Princeton Theological Seminary, and Caesar," a book to be pul-lahed April 1 by Augstung Pub-lahing House, Minnespolls, Minn. I consists of a series of essays which present a Christian ap-proach to social ethics.

Dr. William F. MacCalmont, President of Westminster Choir College, will represent his insti-tution on May 6 at the inaugure-tion of Dr. Meson W. Gross as president of Ruigers University, Rtringfellow Barr, 9 Wilton Street, will represent the University of

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Virginia on the same occasion.

Miss Deloris Plum, 24 Murray Place, will appear in Town Hell, with the Oherlin College Choir. A New York, Sunday afternoon with the Oherlin College Choir, A member of the Justice Class, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester V, Plum.

Dr. Irving Wolff, Vice-President, Research, at RCA Labora-tories, has been named chair-man of the RCA Education Com-mittee. He and be associates on the committee will conduct RCA's aid-lo-education program, which ennually awards more than \$130,000 in scholarships, fel-lowships and grants to U. S. col-leges.

Pvi. Douglas II. Latimer, 42
Park Place, was chosen "Soldier
of the Month" in February by
the Army Transportation Research and Engineering Comminid at Fort Eustis, Va. The
Value of the Comminid Army Frederick
pin Menio Park, Cal., Pvi. Latimer is a project engineer with mer is a project engineer with the test division of TRECOM.

Miss Nancy L. Liggett, 231
State Road, has been named to
the dean's list at Grove City College, Grave City, Penna, where
she is a secretarial major. A 1957
graduate of Princeton High
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YWCA, the women's abbeit as
YWCA, the women's abbeit as
Cortain, the Ciristian Service
League and the house council.

14. (ig) Leonard S. Thomsen, Herroniown Road, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier, USS Ranger, which is part of the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Far East. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Thomsen.

Miss Lois Burrill, 76 Eattle Road, is a member of the Smith Collège Gibe Club, which will per-form this month in Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Lou-is. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrill, she is in her last year at Smith and serves as the gibe club's librarian.

E. Everett Campbell, co-owner of The Thorne Pharmacy at 168 Nassau Street, attended the 15th annual seminar lecture series for practicing pharmacists at the Rut-gers University pharmacy college last month. The series covered re-

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Miss Shirley Davis, headmistress, and Mrs. Alfred Bussells, administrative assistant, of Miss Fine's School attended the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls held in Boston. The conference brings together heads of Independent schools throughout the country and college admission deans and placement officers.

A. I. Anger, 70 Washington Road, has been selected a Wood-row Wilson Fellow from the 700 candidates excreted for the condition of the 700 candidates as the first selection of the 700 candidates as the critical shortage of qualified teachers, recruits and supports scholars for the first year of their graduate study. Mr. Anger, a graduate of Princeton University, is in the Department of Mathematics at Horvach

Frank B. Hubby, 85 Westcott Road, 8 sophmore at Trinity Col-lege, Hartford, Conn., received a varsity letter in squash at the annual Winter Sports Banquet. Mr. Hubby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hubby.

Robert I., Boysen, RFD 1, has been selected for the Term Hon-ors List at Ruigers University, College of Engineering, where he is a member of the freshmen class. He is one of eight in his class to receive the honor for the fall semester.

Christopher Sbanon, 28 Olden Lane, has been made a co-editor of the business board of his school literary magazine. Mr. Shannon attends the Portsmouth Priory School, Portsmouth, R.I. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Shannon.

Hugh L. Rusch, vice-president of Opinion Research Corp., 48 Nassau Street, addressed a meet-ling of the Middle Atlantic Associ-ation of Industrial Editors in Washington, Mr. Rusch appeared before the workshop entitled "A Closer Look at Communications Unlimited," with a visual pre-sentation on "Opinion Research Field," He has been vice-presi-dent et OICC aince 1946.

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# BUSINESS In Princeton

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AS Boon To Management, The
value of high-speed electronic
dala-processing systems to management in commerce and industry was emphasized jast. Saitdustry was emphasized jast. Saitwy. Engstron of Property of the
Radio Corporation of America.
Dr. Engstrom spoke at the 13th
Annual Management Conference
of the Greater New York Council
sociation, held at the Hotel New
Yorker.

Dr. Engstrom stressed the fact that electronic techniques are "ideally suited" to the key func-tions of communicating and an-alyzing information. He said that recent technical advances have resulted in new means of "mar-resulted in mew means of super-tions of the said that the general continue though the pro-ting of the said that the said that demand the said that the said that the function of the said that the said that the function of the said that the

The increasing use of high-speed electronic data systems, Dr. Engstrom said, will provide fuller knowledge of the facts of production and distribution. With this knowledge, he said, manage-ment will have "greater flexibili-ty in arriving at and implementing its decisions."

its decisions."

Dr. Engstrom predicted that electronic systems in the future will offer management a solution to many of the problems arising from the increased complexity of running a business. He emphasized, however, that such systems "will perform as aids to management, dever as substi-

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new plent addition of General Devices, Inc., which doubles its facilities, was officially opened last
weekend. John F. Brinster of
dent, officiated at the formal
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their business in this direction because of belief in the steadily-growing municipality's future. They will, in effect, he their own primary source of competition, since the store that has carried the Thomse on Nassau Street since and the store that has carried the growing store to the new branch. Complete pharmaceutical services will be provided at the Junction, and many special

Junction, and many special values are being offered dur-ing the three-day opening, as well as gifts for all. For com-plete details, see pages 20 and

meats now being used to tele-meter missiles,

Edwin Ward, assistant secretary and comptroller, announced that the company's anount report will be released later this yeek, which was the most successful year in GDI history and predicted that 1959 will be even more successful. A week before the first quarter ended, sales were 30 percent above the first three months of 1956.

ASSISTANT JOINS STAFF ASSISTANT JOINS STAFF
At Special Studies, Robert Afritur, head of Special Studies, Inc., has announced the appointment to his staff of Keith W. Fell who will serve the organization as Assistant Study Director, Special Studies, with offices at 86 Nossau, conducts market, opinion

sau, conducts market, opinion and social research.

A graduate of Oxford (1857) with honors in psychology, Mr. Fell has done audience and advertising research with the British Broadcasting Company in the British Broadcasting Company. It has also done graduate work at the University of London

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# SPORTS In Princeton

A CENTURY OF BASEBALL.

Tigers 100th Season at Hand. The Civil War was still in the future, invention of the telephone was still two decades away and the combined population of was still two decades sway end the combined population of Princeton Borough and Township was some 3,600 soults. The Colbaneball-minded and in the far-off year of 1860, journeys that vilinge to play a town team in the far-off year of 1860, journeys of 1860, journeys and the vilinge of 1860, journeys of 1860, journeys

to begin its 100th season. Williams will come to University Field Tuesday for a game that will not atart until 4 o'clock. There won't be any extensions or landare—in fact, it will be surful nine lanings. University regulations prohibit scheduling contests before classes are over, and daylight in early spring rare-university of the season of the seaso

of several years,

Heary Slate Ahead, Two more games are set for next week games and formular here Thursday of the Common the Common that the Com

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The latter contest will mark the dedication of Rider's new dia-mond. It will be played in Law-renceville,

Some Positions open. The catching assignment, two inflicit personnel switching by Ed dile personnel switching assignment last spring for the plate. Elmer Naples and Jerry Sullivan divided the catching assignment last spring for the switching by Ed dile personnel switching by Ed dile personnel switching assignment last spring for the switching assignment last spring for the switching assignment last spring for the switching by Ed dile personnel switching assignment last spring for the switching by Ed dile personnel switching assignment last spring for the switching by Ed dile personnel switching assignment last spring for the switching by Ed dile personnel switching by Ed di

Carl Belz is a fixture at first and senior Gene Locks should be ready for the opener at third. He has been temporarily sidelined with boils on his hand.

The control of th

Big Mike Ippolite has been switched from right to left field, and his long bail Mitting figures to be a feature of the Princeton attack. Captain Dick Edic, a fine ballhawk with a better than average arm, will cover center, while a two-way battle is under way for the vacancy in

right.
The contestants are junior Ken
Murroy, a reserve inficider last
year, and Jackie Sullivaa, captain of last year's freshmen. year, and Jackle Sullivaa, cap-tain of last year's freshmen. Murray has an edge with the bat, but Sullivan (one of the tall-backs on last fall's football team) will be hard to beat out for the

Fire Pitchers to Br. Used, Three-seniors, edunior and a solohomore-will see plenty of ection as the exagon begins. Best het for e good year is solidy-built Herm Eelz, who compiled a fine 1.82 carned who compiled a fine 1.82 carned to the exagon begins of the exagon begins of the exagon but finished with two victories over Yele and is the key figure in Tiger plans to land the lyst the exagon of the exagon with t Five Pitchers to Be Used, Three

Throwing from the left side will be Bill Douglas, a junior, end sophomore Wally Phillips, ton member of the freshmen a year ago while they compiled a good —Continued on Page 25

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# Sports In Princeton

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get starting assignments if weethexperiment playing a full schedule
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Murray figure to carry the bigray for the continue of the continue of the
first ten days.
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over a year ago and he outfield
will be better defensively. If the
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so frequently last season, they'll
be es good a bet as any to make
a run for league honors.

#### LACROSSE SEASON SET

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Opener Here Saturday. The
Philadelphia Lacrosse Ciub will
pen Princeton's season Saturday at 2 on Poe Field. The Tigers
have a rugged schedule ahead of
them in preparation for defense
of the Ivy tile, facing the toughest opponents first before leagucaptain Johnny Heyd is figured
to pace Princeton's attack, but
Ferris Thomes is finding it difficult to fill some of the gaps
caused by graduation. He, is workling on the team's number of
attack unit, with the Tigers weakest up front.

spring.

'58 tesm."

Last year's squad ended the season with a 6-5 record, the hest complete of the square of the square of the square of the square of the coming season, but he said the team will gain slugging power from returning veberans Jack Hawkins, Jack Eabey, Buck Weisenberger, Skaar and Bill Weisenberger, Skaar and Bill

The varsity schedule includes nine opponents, seven of which will face the Little Tigers in home - and - home sets. Two schools, Steinert High and Hunterdon Regional High, are making their first appearances on Princeton's list of opponents.

TRACK TEAM STRONG

Lamont Fletcher is expected to take over the No. 1 hurdling slot,

In addition to Heyd, football

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to ettend. players on the lacrosse roster in-clude captain-elect Frank Szve-tecz end Dan Sachs, while hockey captain Mo Cheston ia also on the squad. Heyd, who never ployed lacrosse before coming here, is reited by Thompson as a good bet for All-American honors this spring.

#### PHS NINE PRACTICES

Seasoe Open April 17. Prince-ton High School's varsity base-ball leem has begun workouts in preparetion for the season open-day, April 17. Although five let-termen have graduated since last season, Coach Harry of the season, Coach Harry of the season of the season open-tion even better record than the 'Ss team."

TRACK TEAM STRONG
PINS Eyes Good Reason. Princeton High School's track team,
missing only four key mon from
last year's squad, will face Highthe opener of what promises to
be a generally successful season.
Major losses from 1988 are hurdick and shot and distaller Tigers
have strong replacements for all
three.

#### Softhall Meeting Called

while Howard Gould and Ridge Applegate are leading candiders for the discus and shot events. Top sprinters are Captain Wynn Jennings and Tim Ilinds. Bob Cooper, John Iligh and Merty McDers of last year's squod, will run the quarter mile. Jim Mitchell will run the half.

Doug Hayes will appear both in the 880 and in the high Jump. In the 880 and in the high Jump. The mile run, where Nelson Coughlin is the only outstanding performer.

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performer.

The strongest field cetrgory is the pole yeult, which will be handled by Captain Roger Nicoll and Jack Copeland, both of whom cleared 10 feet, 6 inches In 1938. The high jump will feature Hayes and Jim Barbour, while Ton Clark in the broad jump and the property of the control of

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Exactly 20 years ago this month, Stan Pearson, then % sophomore at Princeton, von the national intercollegiate squash championship. It was a good two decades later before another Princetonian duplicated the feat of winning the title in his first year on the clear indication of varsity how rarely this is accom-plished in competition with older and more experienced players

players.
Steve Verhlage, who wasn't born when Pearson turned the tick, began playing squash at the age of 6. His father (trinceton 1920) put a racket in his hands and began regular interest of the playing squash the playing the playin

taking the individual title. Haverford School and the Merion Cricket Club, both hot-beds of constant action in the sport, provided the setting for Steve's steady progress. He won the national junior cham-pionship before coming to Princeton, and sailed through

his freshman year unbeaten in six matches. During the past winter, Steve compiled a 10-1 mark in dual competition, losing only to Darlmouth's No. 1 player, Dick Hoeshn, on unfamiliar courts at Hanover. He then swept through the national intercollegiates in Dillon Gym, failing a chance to get revenge against Hoehn because he was in a different bracket. Hoehn lost to Yale'a Sonny Howe and it was Howe that Vehslage beat in four gamea to take the

John Conroy, whose squash John Conroy, whose squash and tennis teams have won numerous champlonships for Princeton, credits Sieve with having 'one of the finest shots in the business. He's an extremely good retriever, Ioo-a player with allowing the control of the control

hard shot as often as he does; when he learns that. It's unlikely that anyone will come close to him. Vehslage is no "one-shot athlete." who has specialized in a single sport to the exclusion of all others. He capitalized his freshman soccer learn and last fail won his letter on the variation of the state of the sta sity. Before he graduates, he may well become the first Princetonian to win the national aquash championship three years running.

test will be played here Saturday at 2 o'clock,

getting six.

Earlier in the week, Our Lady
of Divine Shepherds won a lastminute victory, 43-42. St. Paul'a
takes a 9-12 record into its limit
contest and Corvino needs 13
points to bring his total to 100 for
the season.

Columbus Inst week, Shelian Mo-tors added dorr victories to boost its total to 30 and take ondeputed possession of the lend slot in the "A" League at Princeton Recrea-tion Center bla week, Knight and Columbus and Farr Hardware, with 28 wine sech, are dendited at which the state of the collection of the work of the collection of the collection of was the week's high ame in the land.

#### Sports In Princeton Continued from Page 25

LETTERS AWARDED AT PCD In Hockey and Basketball.
Fourteen letters in hockey and
ten in basketball were awarded at Princeton Country Day School
as the winter season came to an

end.
Hockey letters went to Captaia
Sleve Cook, Ario Alexander,
Roger Budny, Robble, Carrick,
Dick Crawford, Huck Fulrman,
Nick Hare, Howard McMorris,
Alex Patton, Parky Shearer, Bull
Smøyer, Charlie Stuart, Jim Vollheecht and manager Ted Chur-

chill.

Baskelball letters went to the team's five co-captains: John Dunning, Karl Pettit, Tom Beyndids, Charlie Smyth and Bill Stanlar, Others on the list were Jimmy Aul, Jaw Coffee, Burton Jackson, Dick Reynolds and manager Walter Smith. son, Dick Rey Walter Smith,

#### SEASON ENDS SATURDAY

For St. Paul's Quintet, A game gainst St. James Parochial For St. Pain's quanter of gone-against St. James Parochial School of Wood-Bridge will end the 1959 season for St. Paul's School basketball team. The con-

at 2 o'clock.

St. Paul's was eliminated in the
first round of the parochial bour-nament in Trenton last week,
losing to St. Catherine's, 29 to 11.
Height was lacking as the Prince-tonians had trouble shooting over their taller opponents. John Thomas caged accent points for bottling with Danny Corvino Postling six,

BOWLING NOTES
Shelton Leads "A" League, Tied
for first place with Knights of
Columbus Inst week, Shelton Mo-

League, Princeton Engine Compa-ny No. 1 (42) maintained its two-game margin over Belle Mead (40), Kingaton (36) ia in third place, Individual standouts were Bill Bergen, 235-204-183 (522); Jack Stout, 225; George Luck, 225; and Elmer Wilson, 206.

235; and Elmer Wilson, 298.

Jefferson Plumbing, in aecond
place last week with 14 triumphy,
and a six victories to wrest the
"B" Leagus lead from the National Guard. The Guardamen,
with 16 wins, are tied with Tiger
Bus for the runner-up alot. High
games were bowled by Maurice
222, Howard McWharten, 216; and
Jack Pitrone, 211.
In the Industrial loop, first
place Maier & Baldwin increased
its win total from 28 to 30 but
saw its margin over the rest of
place Nasawa Del added six victories to bring its total to 29.
Wengryn Construction is third
with 28 victories.

Town Topics (58) posted eight triumphs to jump into sole possession of first place in the Princeton Women's League, aix games ahead of second place Tiger Bus. Third position is held by Cranhury Bank (31). The limit of the principle of the princ

Other noteworthy individual scores: Bill Dumble, 229; Bob Zandanel, 212-220; Henry Sutphio, 217; and John Maier and John Frazec, 214 each, in the Industrial League: Betty Kleiber, 211-192-179 (262); Marilya Silveseler, 204, 170, and Dot Woeler, 204, and Betty Cubberley, 270-211, in the Women's Industrial League.



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# News Of The CHURCHES

#### KNOW YOUR PASTOR

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Meet Mr. Kimble. M. Allen
Kimble is a dignified young pastor who gives the impression, in
his round collar and black dickground collar and black dickground respective to the collar
and passed and property of the collar
and raised e Presbyterian and
his father is an elder in that
church.

The Lawrenceville Presbyterian

The young people of Lawrence-yille are particularly well served by the church and about a hun-dred of them gathered each Fri-day evening in the new Youth and wholesome secular netwity. Youth activities at Lawrence-ville are part of the diversified program that Mr. Kimbe believes church. Lawrenceville also has a men's breakdast, held once a month at the Nassau Inn with guest speakers, and a popular secular properties of the control of the adult.

"Here Am I, Lord." "A man must be a jack-of-all-trades to be a minister." Mr. Edminy must be a jack-of-all-trades to be a minister." Mr. Edminy must be a light of the state of the that it was the place where I could use my talents best, inducing people to develop character of the state of t

That celebration is still recalled That celebration is still recalled In Lawrenceville: there were Army tanks, half-trucks and floats in splendid parade, and fighters from McGuire Air Force Base who dive-bombed the town.
"It was a great beginning for the 251st year." Mr. Kimble reealls in nostalgia.

So Much Time, Although Mr. So Much Time. Although Mr. Kimble enjoys promoting church activities, he is disturbed at the amount of time they consume. In the fall, of 1807, he spent a week at an Episcopalian retreat house in New England and the refersal mained with him to this day, "As a result of that week," he says, "I feel that I now bear a more positive witness. In hospital visitation, particularly, I feel that I may now be helpful in direct way in cases of mender," as well as physical disorder,"

For physical refreshment and recreation, Mr.Kimble plays golf, with John Hurley of Princeton as his partner. He also goes fishing for salmon and trout and this July he will go to Labrador on a fishing expedition.

On one fishing trip, Mr. Kimble of the properties of the properties

On one fishing trip, Mr. Kim-ble and several companions hired a plane in Quebec to take them salmon fishing on a remote part of the Miramichee River. The plane stalled in take-off and dumped the party and its bag-sege into a lake. Nbodody was seen into a lake. Nbodody was orate the occasion by meeting once a year. They call them-selves "The Indestructibles."

EASTER IS HERE
Curistians Celebrate. The most
solemn, joyous holy day in the
Christian calendar will be celebrated Sunday in Princeton with
special services, music and the
straditional message of Eastertide.
The three-day finale of Holy



PASTOR AND LADY: "She keep me on an even keel," tays the Rev. M. Allen Kimble of his wife, Sare Eliabeten Here. In the lor of the Lawrenceville Manse, the Kimble state Here of the palning of the Prebyberian church done by George Braddhaw. The Kimbles, who met when they were students at Wheaton College are the parents of two daughters, I fown Topics Photo by Richards).

are the parents of two daughters. Week will begin with the annual community Good Friday service, to be held at the Princeton Methodist Church, Nassau and Vande-center, from noon to 3 p.m. The service, sponsored by the Prince-been planned so that worshippers may enter and leave at intervals been planned so that worshippers may enter and leave at intervals during the three hours' devotion. Seven Princeton ministers will of Christ' and there will be music by high school and university vocalists who will sing chorales from the 17th and 18th centuries, from the 17th and 18th centuries, worth, Helen Harbison, Philip Ashby, Carl Fredericksen, Jane Young, Julia Bowers Quentin Quereau and Steven Young.

At dawn on Easter morning the Pastors' Association will hold an Easter Sunrise Service on Springdale Golf Course. The servan Later Sunras Service and Later Sunras Service will begin at 6:30 a.m. and if it rains on Easter, worshippers will gather at the Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert C.B. Princeton's religion deportment, will conduct the service and there will be special music. Lutheran Will be special music. Lutheran Will be special music. Lutheran Health of the service and there is the service of the service

#### BULLETIN NOTES

Projects. Westerly Road Church will mark Easter by ded-icating its new Sunday school wing this Sunday at 9:45. The Rev. Edward Morgan, pastor, El-mer W. Engstrom of the building committee and Charles R. Hill, superintendent, will participate in the dedication.

in the dedication.

The new wing, a pre-fabricated unit, adds another assembly room and seven additional class-rooms to the church, making a total of two assembly rooms and 10 class-rooms. Approximately 85 persons, from kindergarteners through adults, attend Sunday School sessions each week at Westriy.

Gabriel Almond will discuss
"Democracy and Citizenship" at
the next meeting of the Woman's
Society of Christian Service,
Methodist Church. The meeting
will be held next Thursday et 8

will be held next Thursday et 8 p.m.
A luncheon-fashion show will be given on May 8 at 12 noon by the members of the Women's Division, Princeton Jewish Center. The show will be held at the Center in conjunction with a White Elephant Sale.

## REGULAR SERVICES

HEGULAR SERVICES
Banker Hill Lutheran. Sun.,
9:30 e.m., Sunday School; 11
a.m., Easter Worship; 8 p.m.,
Easter Song Service. Tues., 8
p.m., Faith and Fellowship Society, Mrs. Joel Lunde, missionary
from Africa, speaker, Wed., 8
p.m., Bible study and prayer.

First Presbyterian. Plainshoro. Maundy Thurs., 8 p.m., Holy Communion; meditation, "Behold the Man;" reception of communi-cants into church membership. Sun., Sunrise Service, 6 a.m.; 9:45, church school; 11 a.m., ser-mon, "The Master Key," Rev. Robert Blackwell; nursery and junior church program.

Trinity Episcopal. Sat., 5:15 p.m., evening prayer. Sun., 7, 8 and 9:15 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Festival Eucharist, ser-mon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; 4 p.m., Children's Festival Service.

Kingston Prebylevian, Maunily Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Holy Com-munion, reception of new mem-bers, sermon, "Judas' Only Con-cern," nursery. Sun. 5. a.m., sua-rise service, Lake Nelson Memo-rial Park; 8 a.m., Easter break-fast; 10 a.m., church school; 11 "The Religion of the Resurrec-tion," Rev. Heary W. Heaps; nursery; 7 p.m., film., "I Beheld His Clory."

Rosedale Chapel. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Easter service, Rev. S. S. Rizzo.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Holy Saturday, 11 p.m., principal serv-ices of the Easter vigil; midnight mass. Easter Sunday, ma 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12 noon. masses 6,

Westerly Road, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, dedication of new school building; 11 a.m., "Risen Indeed," Rev. Edward H. Mor-gan; 6:15 p.m., Young People; 7:30 p.m., "Resurrection Pow-er," the Rev. Mr. Morgan, Wed., 3 c.m. prayer meeting. 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Lutheran Church of the Messiah. Maundy Thurs., 7:30 p.m.,
1101y Communion. Sat., \$1:13.
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Griggstown Reformed. Holy Thurs., 8 p.m., "He Fell Upon the Ground and Prayed," Rev. R. V. Coffil. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sun-day school; 11 e.m., "Resurrec-tion Joy." Rev. Joseph L. Vreden-burgh, Christian Endeavor will at-tend 6 a.m. sunrise service at Duke Estate.

Princeton Methodist. Thurs., 8 p.m., Holy Communion. Sun., 7:30 a.m., sunrise breakfast, MYF and Intermediate MYF; 9:45, "Chris-

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The Rev. Dr. John V. But-The Rev. Dr. John V. But-ler, rector of Tinlity Episcopal Church, has announced that he has withdrawn his name from heavy the property of the con-Bishop Coadjutor of Central New York, The selection of Dr. Butler as a candidate for the post, along with three others, was disclosed lost week. In a sitement distributed at last Sunday's church, services, was disclosed lost week. In a sitement distributed of last Sunday's church, services, been notified of his selection prior to the announcement. He added that while he was ap-added that while he was ap-

prior to the announcement. He added that while he was appreciative of the honor, he had written to the proper authorities to lasist that his name be withdrawn.

Withdrawn.

De Buller said, "sand that I cannot consider any change in my present responsibilities without a strinus breath of without a strinus breath of with the without a strinus breath of without a str

tianity the Religion of Resurrection," the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 7 p.m., MYF meeting. No evening IMYF meeting.

Mt. Plsgah A.M.E. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., "The Re-surrection Triumph," the Rev. Yancey Lee Sims; music by the senior choir under direction of Mrs. William Mitchell, Wed., 8:30 p.m., hour of prayer.

Religious Society of Frienda, Quaker Meeting Ilouse, j.t. Mer-cer St. and Quaker Rd. Sun., 11 a.m., meeting of worship, First Day School: 10 a.m., upper school; adult class, "Discussion of Dead Sea Scrolls," leader, Taylor Thom, Jr. 11 a.m., lower school. Thurs., 8 p.m., meeting for worship, First Day School,

First Presbyterian, 9:30 and 11 m., sermon, the Rev. John -Continued on Page 28 pominicum numinicum communicam numinicum numin

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#### (Chituaries

Robert H. Butcher, 24, of 425 South Main Street, Highlstown, died March 21 from o heart at-tack while visiting friends in Cranhury. A graduate of Prince-ton University with the class of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Princeton Ti-ger. He was born in Orange and was a representative of Trans-portation Displays Inc. of New York.

portation Displays Inc. of New York. SELVICES include his wife, M. Barbara Conover Butcher; of aughter, Sarah E. Butcher; bis mother, Mrs. Marian Wheeler Butcher of Cranbury; a sister, Mrs. Frank Bingham of Fort Benning, Ga.; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. I I ow a rd Butcher of Cranbury; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. James The Eve. Roger A. Kvam of Beitage of the Cranbury Preshyle-blace in the Carahury Preshyle-

place in the Cranhury Presbyte-rian Church. Interment was in Brainerd Cemetery.

Charles H. Cleribue, 66, of 83 Jofferson Road, died March 88 in Princeton Hiveldth, his wife, Mrs. Lettin Morris Cleribue; three daughters, Mrs. Albert L. Mindler of Princeton Mrs. Lois Metz at Vardley, Penna, and Metz at Vardley, Penna, and more; a asster, filias Ruth Cleri-lue, and two brothers, Fred G. Cleribue and E. A Cleribue, all of PHISburgh; and livre grand-

service was held in Ewing Cemetery Chapel with the Rev. George Mair of the First Preshyterian Church officioting. Interment was in Ewing Ceme-

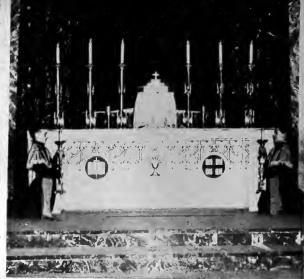
Carl M. Gill, 67, of 601 Ewing Street, died March 23 at his home. He was found by his wife, Mrs. Chara E. Gill, in the crawl space of the house where he had gone to turn on a water faucet. According to Dr. Leonard M. Ber-ry, deputy county shystelan ry, deputy county physician, death was caused by a coronary

neclusion.

A relired engineer for the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Mr. Gilt had moved here from Brooklyn two years ago. He was a former president of the New York State Society of Detectional Engineers. Mrs. Between the State of the State o be held this Thursday at 2 in the First Presbylerian Church with Dr. John R. Bodo, pastor, of-ficialing, Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery, Arrango-ments are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bildegarde Probert, 91, of
220 Linden Lane, died March 22
In Princelon Hospital. A native
of Vienna, Austria, she had lived
with her daughter, Mrs. Kurl
dress for the past three years,
She is also survived by another
drugshev, Mrs. Bildegarde Binder
of Vienna; three grandchildren.
of Vienna; three grandchildren.
The service was held at the Kimble Faneral Home with the Rev.
David Crawford, paster of the
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"ALLELUIA—HE IS RISEN EVEN AS HE SAID:" Aftar boys kneel in reverence and devalian before the St. Paul's aftar as the Resurrection is celebrated on Easter morning. The boys are William Barrelina, 8 Tec. Ar Place, and Gregory Bancoft, 28 Fisher Avenue. (Town Tapics Photo by Alan Richards)

John Van Doren Metlar, 88, of the Princeton-Kingston Road, died March 17 at the Parker Home, New Brunswick, He had lived on River Road, New Bruns-wick, since 1870, until he moved to the New Brunswick, and the late Mrs. John II. R. Guileck, at the above address, four years ago.

He was a member and elder of the Second Reformed Church of he Second Reformed Charlet of New Brunswick, and had served with the French High Commis-sion during World War I. A noted ornithologist, he had been a lecornithologist, he had been a l

turer for the Audubon Soriety.
Hushand of the late Estelle Mê-Dowell Mellar, he is survived by three grandchildren, Mrs. Donaid I. Wert, Bertrand L. Gullek 3d and John Gullek, all of Prince-ton, and nine great-grandchildren. The service was held in New Brunswick.

Mrs. Nellic Wilson Yandrill of 11 Mercer Street, died March 10 in Princelon Hospital, Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Ash Wilson of Lexhigton, Mrs. Schwissen and George and Company of the Mrs. George Street, and Street, Mrs. American I grandfather, Thompson Land, was a chief Justice of She had lived in California and New York for many years before moving here in 1961. Her survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Anne Yandrell of Princetting a son, William Yandrell of the Mrs. American Company of the Mrs. American Conducted a service for members of the family in the Princeton United Street Schwissen.

the family in the Princeton ....

are being made for burial in the

Fred A. Nieut, 63, of 18 Main Street, Windsor, died March 23 in the office of a Daylon physician from a heart attack. Born in Monnmuth Junction, he had lived there hefore moving to Windsor last August. He was an employe of the Ridge Door Company in Monmouth Junction, wife, Mrs. Probe Messier Stout, a daughter, Mrs. Carlton Rose of Monmouth Junction; two brothers, William Mrs. Carlton Rose of Monmouth Stout of Plaintsbore, and Grove Stout of Highstown; a sister, Miss Jane Stout of Kingston, and

Miss Jane Stoul of Kingston, and two grandchildren.

The Rev. Henry Heaps, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, will officiate at the service this Thursday at 2 in the chuich. Interment will be in Kingston Cemetery.

## News Of The Churches

Continued from Page 27 Bodo, Easter portion of Brahms' "Requiem" will be sung by high school and adult choir. Other anthems will be sung by adult and jumor choirs.

Princeton Baptist, Penns Neck, Sun., 11 a.m., "The Challenge of Easter," the Rev. S. Robert Wea-ver; 9, 15 a.m., Bible school; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Tues., 7:30 p.m., Fellowship hour.

Kendall Park Jewish Center. Fri., 8:30 p.m., Oneg Shahbat, home of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Chat-nick, 11 Joline Road, Rabbi Robert Schreidman, Union of American Hebrew congregation. No Sunday school,

Second Preshylerion, Sun., 9:30, 11 a.m., "The Man Who Over-came the World," the Rev. David L. Crawford; 9:30, church school.

Christian Science, Sun. 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. services, "Reali-ty;" 10:40 a.m. nursery, 29 With-erspoon St.; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wed. eve. testimony meeting, 8:15 p.m.

Princeton University Chapel. Maundy Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion, Easter Sun., 11 s.m., Dean Ernest Gordon.

Unitarism. Sun., 11 a.m., "The Anonymous Immortal," the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier.

Lawrenceville Presbyterion, Maundy Thursday, 8 p.m., Holy Communion; Sun., 7:30 a.m., Westminster Fellowship Easter

breakfast, Youth Center, the Rev. Lewis Turner, Miami; 9:30, up-per Sunday school; 11, lower Sun-day school, nursery; "I Believe in the Resurrection and the Life," the Rev. M. Allen Kimble.

First Baptist. Sun., 9:30 a.m., church school; 11, "The Day of the Lord," the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; 5 p.m., Youth Fellowship: 7 p.m., Easter nusic; Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Cood Friday Devotions, 2-3 p.m. Sun., 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., the Rev. John Hurd.

Franklin Park Reformed. Sun., 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. the Rev. Leonard Jones.

Mt. Zion A.M.E. Little Rocky Hill, Sunday school, 12 noon, the Rev. Stanley Smith.

Emmanuel Home Chapel, Sun, 9:15 a.m. Bible school; 7:45 p.m. ministry; 7:30 p.m. children's hour; Wed. 8 p.m. Bible study.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri. 8 p.m. Rabbi Selwyn Geller,

Withers 9 oo Breshyterian.
Thurs, 8 p.m. Holy Communion,
the Rev. David H. McAlpin; Fri.
12 noon-3 p.m. Young People's
Service, "The Seven Words of
Christ;" Sun. 9:30 a.m. church
school; 11 a.m. "The Christian
Victory," the Rev. Benjamin J.
Victory," the Rev. Benjamin of new
members; "Lie reception of new
members; "Lie reception of new
members, Bensen Service, "Summattion: Faces About the Christ,"
the Rev. Anderson.

St. Baroabas. Monmouth Junction. Thurs. 8:30 p.m. Holy Communion, the Rev. William Eddy; Fri. 8:30 p.m. Litany, the Rev. Mr. Eddy; Sun. 11 a.m. Holy Communion, the Rev. Mr. Eddy. Eddy.

Moroing Star Church of God in Christ, Sun., 10 a.m., preaching, Elder D. C. Thomas; 6 p.m., YPWW: 8 p.m., evening service Wed 8 p.m., tarry service; Thurs., 8 p.m., pastoral night; Fri., 8 p.m., church night

Church of Christ. Stuart Hall Seminary Campus, Sun., 6:30 p.m., meeting and Communion, Neil Warren officiating.

Calvery Baptist. Maundy Thurs., 8 p.m., Holy Communion and tenebrae. Sun., 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning worship, sermon by the Rev. Ken-neth Daunenhauer.

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Lutheran of the Messiah. Tenebrae service, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity, Rocky Hill. Good Friday Devotions, 2-3 p.m. Bunker Hill Lutheran, Griggstown. Good Friday serv-ice, 8 p.m.

First Presbyterian Plains boro. Service of the cross, 8 p.m. Sermon, "It Is Finished," Rev. Robert Blackwell.

Trinity Episcopal, Watch before the Blessed Sacrament,

10 a.m. Thursday to 9 a.m. Friday. Good Friday, 9 a.m. Liturgy; 12 to 3 p.m., Three Hours' Devotion, Rev. Dr. Cuthhert A Simpson, Oxford University; 7:30, Evening

Kingston Presbyterian. Sanctuary Gift Dedication, 7.30 p.m. Sermon, "Our Only High Priest."

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 10 p.m. Thursday to 3 p.m. Friday. Principal services of Good Friday, 3 p.m.; Stations of the Cross, 8 p.m. Princeton Methodist. Three-hour Good Friday service.

Mt. Pisgah AME, 8 p m., Holy Communion, sermon, the Rev. Dr. D. M. Owens; 3:15 p.m., fourth quarterly confer-ence, Dr. Owens presiding.

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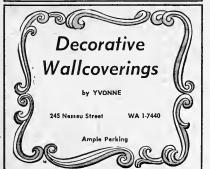
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Princeton Farms: A fine new community of Colonial character. Ranchers, split-levels and Cape Cods from \$24,990, 25% down. A few homes ready for immediate occupancy. From Princeton take the Rosedale Road to Carter, right to Rocky Hill-Pennington Road, left to Moores Mill Road. Open dally 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

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Colonial rancher, large living room with fireplace, dining room, larke kitchen plus utility room and sun room, 4 hedrooms, bath and powder room, finished basement game room, large range. 3-car garage.

\$26,500 Large 4-bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod in ideal setting. Complete kitchen includes refrigerator and dishwasher, fully equipped laundry, fireplaced living room, dining room, full basement, breezeway and garage.

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3-bedroom and bath ranch home, Lawrenceville area, living room with dining ell, klichen with electric stove and wall oven, full dry basement, large lot. \$23,000 Charming 4 bedroom, 2-bath split level home on a wooded two-third acre lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room opening to terrace, basement and gorage, \$27,500

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3-bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod. Living room, kitchen, full basement, recreation room, in the Barough.

\$18,600

# HOUSE OF THE WEEK

4-bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod model home. Living room with fireplace, pine panelled dining room, GE electric kitchen (dishwasher, wall oven, counter-top stové), full basemont, 2-car garage. Established lawn and shrubbery.

# Sacrifice At \$23,500

Carter Terrace: An 18-home development where the gential contour of the land lends itself particularly to ranchers and and split-levels. Homes now under construction from \$35,000.

ig roomy split-level. 4 bed-rooms, 2 full baths, powder room, family room, storage at-tic, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, 2-car, garage.

\$34,000 Hopewell area, 2 bedrooms and bath, pine-panelled living room, dining room, kitchen, \$19,500

2-year-old rancher an a wooded acre, 3 nice size bedrooms and bath, fireplaced living room with large dining ell off modern kitchen, full basement and garage. and ga-\$21,500

3-bedroom Cape Cod near shop-ping and bus, in Township. \$16,000

Nice ranch home on a pleasant 15-acre lot, 3 hedrooms and hath, living-dining combination, kitchen, air-conditioning, basement, 2-car garage, \$24,500

Completely air - conditioned new 2-story home. Large living room, playroom with fireplace, large dining room, modern klichen, laundry room, 2-car garage, basement, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus powder room. We believe this house offers more value per square foot than any other home in Princeton Township.

\$43,000

Thoughtful construction technique went into this 4-bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod, Walking distance ele-mentary and high schools, Less work for mother here than any \$23,900 Good looking 4-bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod In very nice area. Fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, storage attic, 2-car garage, \$30,000

Clean center hall, 2-story home. 1st floor; Living room with fire-place, dining room, powder room, laundry and kitchen with

room, laundry and kitchen with breakfast area, 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms, hath and den. Price includes 17 cubic foot freezer, rugs, fireplace equipment, also washer and dryer. \$25,500 Charming 2-story home on Lake Carnegie, center hall entrance with warming fireplace, very pleasant large living room and a dining room right out over the water with boat dock below, large modern kilchen with snack bar, dining area and many useful extras, 3 hedrooms, den and 2 haths.

\$52,500 Don't build your hopes too high,

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Don't build your hopes too high, this exceptionally well-planned contemporary home may have been sold before this ad goes to press. Beautifully situated on its high view lot to take full advantage of sun, shade and panroama from the full-width living room and family room glass fronts, opening to porch and sun deek. Two patios for sun or seclusion, living room and family room fireplaces, workease kitchen with real harbecue, 3 lovely bedrooms (with a possible 4th), 2 ceramle tile baths. Everything needed in a home is there, and, believe it or not, only \$45,750 outstanding picturesque area,

 Cherry Hill Estates, Inc.: An outstanding picturesque area, favorable taxes, large lots. Three existing homes ready for occupancy from \$40,500. Building lots can be financed with only 25% down.

Township rancher, 3 bedrooms and bath, living-dining combination, kitchen includes gas stove, dishwasher, clothes washer, 2-carport.

Very clean, 2-story older home.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath and extra all-purpose room, fine full dry basement.

\$22,000

2-family home, wanted area, Each side has 3 bedrooms and bath. Large attics can be con-verted to 4th bedrooms. Living rooms with fireplaces, dining rooms, basements, enclosed basements, enclosed

Very clean ranch home, 3 bed-rooms, bath and powder room, 18' x 23' living room with fire-place, 11'6" x 17' dining room, 10' x 25' enclosed breczeway, full basement, 2-car garage,

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